

American Girl Losing Her Trim Slenderness, Photographers Assert

"Automobiles, High Living and All Things That Go With This Money Mad Age Have Brought About a New Type of Woman," Says Carl E. Ackerman.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

From tall, slim, girlish princess to big, broad-beamed Fatima—that is the tragic future in store for the American woman! She is rapidly approaching the stage when the "type" will appeal chiefly to the man who is apt to measure beauty by quantity rather than quality. And if you don't believe it, go ask your photographer.

"The American woman is certainly losing her slenderness," declared Carl E. Ackerman, editor of the Photographic News, at the recent annual convention of the Photographers' Association of America. "Automobiles, high living and all things that go with this money-making age have brought about a new type of American woman. She depends on massed and anti-fat treatments, and when these fail to keep her slim she asks the photographer or artist to slice off a few pounds of her unnecessary flesh in her portrait."

NOT A THEORY, BUT A CONDITION, SAYS PHOTO EXPERT.

And when I talked with Mr. Ackerman, he made it clear that he was not attempting to exploit an individual theory for which he had no proof. "I commented on the growing corpulence of the American woman," he said, "only after a careful examination of the exhibition of photographs gathered by the Photographers' Association. These represented women from all parts of the country. After surveying them, it was impossible to avoid the conclusion that the formerly slight and graceful national figure is rapidly degenerating into the heavy, rotund harem type."

"Positively, I think the photographers will soon be compelled to found a new school of re-touching, in which the pupils will be taught to slice off a few



CARL E. ACKERMAN

pounds in the portrait without making the sitter look ridiculous. "But how do you account for all this? New York women, at least, are continually trying new flesh-reducing methods," I told Mr. Ackerman.

"What is the use of trying to take off in half an hour a day the flesh you are engaged in putting on the other twenty-three and a half hours?" he retorted. "The favorite method of the would-be-reducers is some sort of exercise, either taken by themselves or submitted to from a masseur. Perhaps they try rolling on the floor. Perhaps they run around the breakfast table ten times without stopping. Perhaps they join a gymnasium, or practice arm-and-leg motions in the privacy of their apartments. Perhaps they lie idly on a couch and take a 'body massage' two or three times a week."

"It is seldom that more than thirty minutes daily is given up to any one of these methods of treatment. And the average woman is apt to be irregular and spasmodic in her attempts at reduction. Nor does she ever think of changing the routine of her daily life in deference to her treatment. No wonder she finds the latter to be ineffective and refuses to continue it for any considerable period."

"Prevention is always better than cure, and it is much easier for a woman to keep from growing stout than to remove flesh that has accumulated. As Europeans have admirably noted, the American woman naturally tends toward slenderness. The climate is in favor of it, and fifty, even twenty, years ago no more beautiful figures were to be found anywhere than among the matrons and maidens of this country."

AMERICAN WOMEN EAT TOO MUCH, WORK TOO LITTLE.

"It is the abnormal conditions of life surrounding the American woman of today which are responsible for her increased girth. In plain, blunt English, she eats too much and works too little. And so long as she does these two things she will continue to put herself physically in a class with the Strasbourg geese and the prizes of the harem. "Go into any Broadway restaurant and watch the women eat. Gone are the days when a feminine appetite was considered vulgar, and no lady, in company at least, did more than peck daintily at the viands set before her. We have touched the other extreme. A woman consumes meals which a strong man might gaze at dubiously. Lunch, tea, dinner or supper—it's all the same."

"There is a good deal of truth in that," I admitted, "but I should think the modern woman's attention to athletics might offset her appetite."

"How many women really go in for athletics?" demanded Mr. Ackerman. "A comparatively small number of the younger ones. How many of them keep it up after they marry? There are

scores of women who don't walk the length of a block once a week. Whenever they go out they step into their motor cars. Formerly upper Fifth avenue was a promenade for the members of the Four Hundred. Now the only women you see walking there are shop girls. Even the houses of the wealthy are fitted with elevators to save the exertion of walking up a flight of stairs. "The only way for our women to retain their pristine slenderness is for them to return to normally active lives," concluded Mr. Ackerman. "They seem in no hurry to do this," he added dependently.

MORE TESTIMONY IN THE CASE.

That there is a feeling among many photographers that the figure of the American woman has less beautiful lines than formerly was admitted by Dudley Hoyt. Many of the most fashionable women in New York have "sat" for Mr. Hoyt. He himself is rather averse to being aligned among their

critics, but he admits that many photographs give the effect of increased size.

"I believe that the present day styles are largely responsible for any seeming departure of slenderness," he told me. "The Empire gowns, for instance, call for large waists and a certain development of the torso. Then women are no longer wearing the excessively long corset, which a few years ago forcibly compressed many a figure to narrow, tubelike dimensions. According to despatches from Paris, the most recent mode has been no stays at all, or only the slightest and slightest variety. Naturally the figure has a fuller effect, but it is not necessarily less beautiful or graceful."

"A woman may look too large in a photograph or portrait when she is really well formed. But in that case she has either been posed too near the camera, or so placed that one looks down on her, rather than up. I think that the American woman still takes a charming photograph, if the per-

spective and grouping be arranged properly. "But though Mr. Hoyt was too polite to say it, the fact that so much care must be taken to pose the American woman seems to show a natural deficiency in the subject!"

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